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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau:  
Maximum temperature, 82 degrees; minimum temperature, 56 degrees; mean temperature, 69 degrees, which is 7 degrees above the normal. Accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 24 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since Jan. 1, 1.56 inches. Total precipitation from 8 p. m. to 6 p. m. since first of the month, 1.16 inches. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 1.16 inches.

CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK.

Representative Joseph W. Babcock of Wisconsin, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, hopes to see McKinley re-elected, but fears that the political complexion of the next house will be too close for comfort.

"The loss of a few districts," he says, "will give the Democrats a majority in the next house. We have only thirteen majority now and we shall probably lose some districts in the middle western states."

Republicans count on making gains in New York, owing, no doubt, to the influence of Platt in Pennsylvania, owing to the determination of Quay to secure a vindication; and in Massachusetts, as a result of Senator Hoar's fealty to the Republican organization. Whether or not they have any foundation for such hopes remains to be seen, but the general impression is that Platt's influence is waning in New York, that Roosevelt's independence has caused a split in the party, and that the opposition of the better class of Republicans in Pennsylvania to Quay will not permit the administration to make very heavy gains in the Keystone state. As to Massachusetts, if, with all his confessions and admissions for his party, Senator Hoar can yet persuade people who live in the sight of Bunker Hill to support an Anglicized administration, he will be entitled to full credit for all the gains made there.

At all events, the next house will be closer than is the present house. The gold bug majority will decrease. Republican leaders foresee this result of the coming election. Nor is the Republicans, either "Sound Money," a financial periodical issued in the interest of the present administration, says that every effort should be put forth by friends of the single gold standard to carry the congressional elections this fall for the reason that the senate is liable to pass from Republican control next year. Its reasons for this belief are based upon the following facts and figures:

"The votes upon the financial bill and the amendments at various times," says this administration publication, "showed that at various times fifty-three senators voted for the gold standard; Kyle of South Dakota, also considered as a gold man, was not thus recorded by vote or pair. Of the fifty-four gold men, Caffery and Lindsay were gold Democrats. There were also recorded at different times thirty-three free silver votes in the senate; a majority of twenty-one for gold, with three vacancies, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Utah. The latter state has already elected a Democratic congressman, and Utah and Delaware both are very likely to elect Democratic this fall."

Continuing with these statistics, "Sound Money" explains that the terms of nineteen of the fifty-four gold senators expire in 1901. Their successors will be chosen by legislatures elected at the time the next congress is elected. "New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Iowa have been counted as Republican under all considerations. But in Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota the legislatures elected in 1898 were either Democratic or fusion. Kentucky, New Jersey and West Virginia were Democratic previous to 1894, and Louisiana has not been Republican since 1876. In Colorado, Idaho and Kansas legislatures were Populist in 1892, and while Montana, Nebraska, Oregon and Wyoming were carried by Republicans by small pluralities in that year, it was upon silver platforms and their legislatures were controlled by fusion majorities. Of the thirty-three free silver senators the terms of eleven expire in 1901: of these Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia will return Democratic senators of undoubted regularity. There is little doubt of the result in Delaware, which will elect two senators, or in South Dakota."

"By the most favorable estimate a majority of but two for gold can be figured out," says H. K. Dodge, commenting upon these figures, and he adds: "If the states of Illinois and New Jersey, which went Democratic in 1892, should happen to elect Democratic legislatures this fall, the small majority for gold might be reversed. And when the analysis is carried into the class of senators retiring in 1903, it will be found that Deboe of Kentucky, Kyle of South Dakota, Pritchard of North Carolina and Wellington of Maryland, with others in less doubtful states, will retire, possibly to make way for men of opposite political faith and bound by chains of party regularity, further decreasing the strength of the gold men in the event."

Representative Babcock's estimate, given in yesterday's press dispatches, and the forecast of "Sound Money" make it apparent that the Republicans are very much alarmed over the congressional outlook, and that the gold forces are by no means sure of controlling the next congress. All of

which is encouraging to friends of silver everywhere.

TWO OF A KIND.

The Indianapolis Journal seems to strike the nail pretty squarely on the proper end when it says that our war upon the Tagals and the war waged by England upon the Boers are "parallel cases."

The Journal is not an English sympathizer, but there is no more devoted champion of the present administration. It would like to see the policy of President Monroe pursued, the attitude of President John Quincy Adams emulated by the present administration, the principles endorsed by Lincoln reaffirmed, but under the circumstances, with a conquest of our own in progress, the Indianapolis paper cannot see how the sympathy which was extended to the Greeks, to the Poles, to the Poles, to the Hungarians, to the Irish and to the followers of Bolivar in South America can very well be extended to the Boers.

"Suppose," says the Journal, "Aguinaldo were to send a delegation of Filipinos to England to solicit the intervention of the British government in behalf of the insurrection, and that failing, to appeal to the people. The status of his envoys in England would be precisely the same from an international point of view as that of the Boer delegates just arrived in this country."

And there's the rub. When we had a free hand we could speak our mind in this country. When we refused to stoop to the brute level of conquering powers we could make our protests and offer our sympathies wherever it pleased the American people to do so. When this nation was free from foreign entanglements, when it pursued its traditional policy instead of copying the policies its founders had repudiated, the United States was a greater power for good in the world than it is today. And whenever it can rise above the Hanna level in politics and assert its power to defend a right or right a wrong it will be as great as ever in proportion to its wealth and growth.

NEGLECT IN EAST INDIA.

Bad as conditions have been in India for four years they seem to grow steadily worse. This is more noticeable since the English government turned its attention to the colonists of India to the work of reducing free peoples in South Africa to the same condition of colonial serfdom.

Money that might be and ought to be wisely expended for the relief of the East Indians for whose distressing plight the English government is largely responsible, is being squandered in the subjugation of the South African republics, and funds are being collected in stricken Hindostan for the purpose of assisting England to subjugate the Boers.

Appeals are made to the American people for monetary aid for England's starving subjects in far-off Asia. Human sympathy demands that every charitable attention possible be given for the alleviation of misery in India, but when the duty of philanthropy is discharged the English government should be held to a strict accounting for the neglect and the greed which have aggravated the disaster.

The government of India is administered entirely by British authority. The officials at London were notified a year ago that millions of people would die this year unless prompt and efficient measures of relief were undertaken. This relief would have been possible had not Cecil Rhodes and Joseph Chamberlain involved the British government in an immoral war for the possession of valuable mines upon which Mr. Rhodes has set his heart.

The appeal of the viceroy to the world for aid states that, "owing to the fact that the government's energies and resources are at present otherwise engaged," the condition is worse in India than it has ever been.

Think of it! For two hundred years England has ruled India. The people have endured many a Hastings, many a famine. Ninety-three millions of people, according to figures just printed in London, are suffering directly and indirectly from this inattention of the ruling power. Six millions are undergoing the terrible tortures of starvation. Famine and pestilence go hand in hand. England's ears are closed, for England sighs for other worlds to conquer so. And this is imperialism.

The Grand Valley Times, published at Moab, has just completed its fourth year. Editor and Proprietor J. N. Corbin has made Grand Valley better known through the columns of the Times than it was ever known before, and he deserves the co-operation and patronage of every man and woman in southeastern Utah in his work.

"During the year 1899 the United States issued about 2,500,000 of 2-cent postage stamps, which, if placed end to end, would reach a distance of nearly 40,000 miles," says the Baltimore American. News placed several hundred thousand dollars' worth of Cuban stamps on the market and then reached to New York.

Had the Boers destroyed the Johannesburg mines it would have been an outrage. For the English to destroy the Boer republics is another matter. The mines are of more importance in English eyes than these independent governments. This is the spirit that forced the war.

Some Republican editors seem to be offended because Senators Hoar, Hale and Mason would take the word of Aguinaldo in preference to that of their newspapers. These distinguished senators evidently know their editors.

A dry statistician notes that "nearly one-third of the beer consumed in the world is brewed in Germany." We were always under the impression that fully one-third of the beer brewed in the world was consumed in Germany.

Colonel Jim Jam Corbett thinks there is no more fight in him. But he would like to use it for the good of his country. He wants to go to congress.

The fee trust would oblige New Yorkers by going to a place which needs ice worse than they do.

How do they stop these horseless carriages anyway? By shouting "whoa" or "halt!"

The poet laureate receives no salary worth mentioning, and Austin is trying to earn it.

THE HERALD'S... Home Study Circle.

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Herald Specials To the Ladies

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